



Student-Exponent

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus - Fort Wayne



VOLUME III, NUMBER 4

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Donahue Leads Staff Exponent Initiates New Policy; Of Student Paper Organization, Content Stressed



Terry Donahue

The Publications Board of the I.P.U. Regional Campus recently have selected Terry Donahue as the new Editor of the *Student-Exponent*.

Donahue's leadership and journalistic capabilities well qualify him for this position. In high school, he was President of the Senior Class and Student Senate; he wrote his own column in the

school paper for two years; and was recognized by the Wall Street Journal for his exceptional editorial material. Last year while attending St. Gregory's Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio, Terry was chosen Temporary Chairman of the Student Council.

In this issue and the issues following, Donahue proposes to establish a newspaper of quality as well as quantity. Through the organization of time and staff ability, this semester's paper will produce an improved style of writing—not merely printing of words. Page Editors also have been assigned in order to refine this new policy.

Donahue has introduced this new system for the purpose of extending a quality of pertinent information to the students so that they can become more aware and interested. The new editor sums it up by stating, "My chief goal is to produce a paper of quality, quality not only in writing, layout and organization, but also in the thoughts it shall present."

Terry Donahue has been chosen to serve as the new editor-in-chief of the *Student Exponent*. For his staff Donahue will have six page editors, a managing editor, plus an advertising, business, circulation manager, and chief photographer.

Being his second semester here at the Regional Campus, Donahue has served previously on the paper, writing IN WORDS for each issue. He attended Central Catholic High School where he was elected to the Quill and Scroll and was commended by the Wall

Street Journal for his writing.

Ed Auer will be page one editor. He attended Central Catholic, and served as editor-in-chief of the SHAMROCK. Page one will involve campus activities of major importance.

The editorial page will be handled by Donahue, and contain not only editorials, but letters-to-the-editor, and other articles of editorial interest.

Sheila Hayes will edit page three, which will be the feature page. Miss Hayes was editor of the weekly teen column of the Sunday JOURNAL-GAZETTE while a senior at Bishop Luers.

Hank Kernohan, who attended South Side, will be the editor of page five. His page will contain sports, pertaining to both schools and national events. Kernohan has previously served as the sports editor.

General news stories will be edited by Diane Knothe. Miss Knothe attended Concordia and was editor-in-chief of her paper.

Each page editor will have three or four writers plus a copy reader and typist. Each writer will be directly responsible to his or her editor, and it will be the editors responsibility to make a page layout for the stories and pictures.

Along with the appointments of editors for the semester, the different managerial staffs have been made. The new appointments are Dan Walchle as managing editor, Craig MacIntosh as circulation manager, and John Knight as chief photographer. Carol Fisher is serving as business manager for the second year, as has Joe Tensing, advertising manager.

Besides this new system of organization for the *Student-Exponent*, Donahue states that there are five aims he and his staff wish to achieve this semester: 1) organization of the paper; 2) the establishment of a moderate-liberal policy; 3) quality in writing articles; 4) quantity of new areas of news pertinent to the students attending the Regional Campus; and 5) to serve the immediate community through the paper.

Under this new system Donahue observed, "I believe that this system of re-organization will lend itself to a more efficient paper and allow more time for concentration concerning the quality and quantity of news presented."



THE NEW STAFF—Pictured from left to right are: Cindy Sieminski, Diane Knothe, Terry Donahue, Hank Kernohan, Sheila Hayes, and Ed Auer.

Regional Campus Aims Studied By Students

Ten members of the Student Assembly travel to the Purdue Regional Campus in Michigan City today to participate in the third state-wide student government conference for Indiana and Purdue University regional campuses. Delegates from throughout the state will be welcomed to Michigan City in the first conference session by Mayor Randall C. Miller at noon today.

"The benefit of this type of student government conference, one attended only by regional campus representatives, is that we can deal specifically with problems peculiar to our situation, problems with which the main campus are not familiar," commented Student Assembly President Kerry Nidlinger.

Dean Robert F. Schwarz of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Judicial Rule Vested In Supreme Court

The judicial power of the student body of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus at Fort Wayne is vested in the Student Supreme Court. The Student Supreme Court was formed by an amendment of the Student Assembly.

The amendment was written by the Student Assembly Judicial Committee consisting of Becky Vegeler, Pat Mc Gregor, Linda Nagel, and Kerry Nidlinger. It was passed by the Student Assembly in May of 1966 and sent to the Student Activities Board for their approval. After Activities Board approval, which is expected shortly, the amendment will be sent to the Deans of both universities for their signature.

The Student Supreme Court has jurisdiction in three general areas; student government matters, student conduct, and traffic appeals. The Court has original jurisdiction over such governmental matters as general constitutional interpretation, constitutionality of Student Assembly leg-

islation, cases of election contests involving substantially all of the members of the student body, or any one class, or any one sex, and matters involving violations of Student Assembly legislation.

The Student Supreme Court has original jurisdiction over all traffic appeals until such time as necessity forces them to establish a separate Traffic Court under the Supreme Court.

"The primary objectives of the Student Supreme Court are to increase the effectiveness of self-government at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus and to present the opportunity for the students to gain experience in the workings of a judicial system," stated Kerry Nidlinger, Chairman of the Judicial Committee.

Nidlinger concluded by saying, "the most important functions of the Supreme Court will lie in the areas of legislative interpretation and student conduct."



STUDENT AMBASSADORS—Assembly members pictured from left to right: Kerry Nidlinger, Steve Meyer, Rick Leitz, Jeanne Baade, Carol Probst, and Dennie Burgette.

To Speak of a Policy In Words

When a man sits down to write, he, with his thoughts and the movings of his soul, attempts to relate to other men with symbols of a civilization called words.

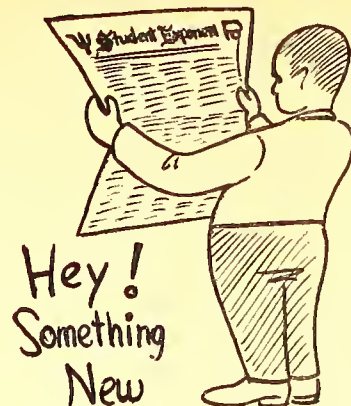
There is a responsibility a man must meet when he begins to impress the symbols upon paper to form the words that will carry his ideas, beliefs, convictions, opinions. The responsibility is within the truth of that which he says in words on paper. The truth resides within himself as he the individual sees a society, a world, a nature affecting the very essence of that which is called man.

And so a man begins with words to tell of scenes of beauty or to forge words from fires of anguish to tell of hours of pain or to describe or define a thousand ambiguities that can never really be defined or described in any totality of the thing called truth. A man will attempt, though his attempts be called futile, to relate to his fellow men in some manner, a manner given to the impressions of symbols upon paper to derive some kind of understanding between the thoughts of men. If a man succeeds in the uniting of minds he must achieve more than just a meeting of minds, but rather a moving of minds in some direction other than a circle.

The value of words is found within the power the words contain. A power unleashed by man which can build up and, yet, tear

down. But the power without direction has little value, for if it does not seek something within a given discipline, rules, or policy, it does not seek anything at all. The symbols without direction become as soundless as cymbles clapped against the wind.

So too when the students of two universities unite as one in words on paper to form a paper of composite styles, they also must have a policy. A policy of a conservative trend based on the tradition of the two institutions which formed together seemingly as one. A policy of a liberal trend which first opened the doors of the two schools and thus opened the way to a unification unknown, untried and uniquely new. A policy of a moderate trend which fears not to venture into things uncertain after an intelligent consideration, gained through an academic discipline found in both schools of separate thought. It must be a policy that does not surge ahead without thoughts on coming steps, but weighs issues responsibly, and seeks a truth with an eye ever to the future to maintain the freshness of the truth. It is a policy which seeks the foundation of a conservative view, the disciplined steps of a moderate position, and the growth of a liberal idea. It is a policy to bring forth the power of the meaning in words in a disciplined and truthful manner. It is, as the styles within the paper, a composite policy in words on paper to bring forth truth.



In Words

By Terry Donahue

A place of tables and chairs, people and smoke, music and noise, things done, things said, and things misunderstood and things forgotten; all things lost but to the memory of those who chance to remember the happenings of a small world.

"Would you look at the girl dance. I've never seen such things move, and all at once, too. One might say she's a mystic dream amid the vapors of silent smoke engulfed in an aura of celestial light," said Tom, as he drank the last of his beer.

"I suppose one might say that," said Scott rising from his chair to find Don who was bringing the next round of beer.

Scott, she's truly a biological phenomenon."

If that's a biological phenomenon it will have to take a weak second place after your eyes crawl up on that stage and join her."

"You just don't appreciate the beauty in the finer things of life."

"Please don't bastardize beauty and ethics in that way. I tell you, Tom, that could be a one-legged horse up there and you'd still get turned on as long as someone reassured you it was a female."

"Oh, if me mother heard such slander her heart would surely

crack and that sound would shatter my own to nothingness."

"Say, Tom, is that hand on your heart or your stomach and is it sentiment or constipation that you're trying to express?" Don said, handing him a beer. "Here, drown it—what-ever it is—in a mutual toast to the vain cause of Viet Nam; a place where the U.S. should never have gone," said Don, attempting to move his chair back so he could stand.

"Ya know, I bet if the sun rises red in the East tomorrow morning, it will set just the same way in the evening of tomorrow," said Scott, looking across the room to where the people were coming in the door.

"Well, my dear boy, after this evening you'll be so out if it you'll be lucky to see the sun at high noon and then you will probably roll over and won't wake until its crimson rays rouse you from your drunken stupor," said Don, motioning to some girls to join them.

"Yeh," Scott said, as the girls made their way to the table.

And it is in such small worlds that the passing of night to day goes unnoticed until the sun is high or almost down and the morning has pursued the evening into the silent sadness of darkness.

An Inter-College Committee?

Five city colleges and two nursing schools are presently forming an "Inter-College Coordinating Committee," in the Fort Wayne area. The seven institutions who have expressed interest in this committee are St. Francis, Indiana Institute of Technology, Concordia Senior College, Indiana and Purdue Regional Campus, International College, Parkview School of Nursing and Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. All of these schools sent representatives to the first formulation meeting which was held in mid-October.

The purpose of the "Inter-College Coordinating Committee" is to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information regarding college programs, problems, and activities, and to initiate new cooperative programs desired by member schools. This objective is to be accomplished through monthly meetings of the respective schools, during which discussions will delve into timely problems facing the school-unit.

At the first meeting of the representative schools, much time was taken into the aspect of constructive debate on the various issues confronting this upstart organization. A second meeting was planned to facilitate the remaining unfinished discussion of the committee members. With the termination of the second meeting these students should have a definite plan to present to the student bodies of the various institutions.

One has to wonder, however, if this new and exciting idea will eventually be-

come a working and functioning organization in the Fort Wayne area, and what advantages could stem from such an organization.

First of all, much needed friendship could be stimulated among the students of the seven participating schools. This aspect alone could be developed into a means of meeting new faces and associating with those who share equal school interests.

Secondly, the Fort Wayne area could finally become aware of the fact that institutions of higher learning do exist in the Summit City, and that these schools are cooperating towards a common goal of a constructive good in the cities activities.

Thirdly, the conservative adult community of Fort Wayne would finally be impressed with the fact that the younger generation is not all lost. Through various social service projects, the college community could prove its usefulness to the older generation. After all, it's still possible to find youths who are willing to give up their valuable drinking time to prove their worthfulness.

The "Inter-College Coordinating Committee" can be a valuable experience in the city of Fort Wayne. Many benefits could be gained in our town and on the seven school campuses through this plan. Students of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus should realize this fact and should urge the adoption of the program as a means of proving our existence in a constructive community.

Student-Exponent

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Dr. Headings Named In Humanities Promotion

It has long been evident that the students of the Fort Wayne Regional Campus are privileged to be instructed by a distinguished faculty. Therefore we wish to extend our appreciation by recognizing these gentlemen and women through our campus news media. Although it is impossible to acknowledge each deserving instructor individually, we will certainly exploit our appreciative intentions in as many directions humanly and specially possible.

Indiana University, its English department, and students are proud to have among its faculty the distinguished and most honorable Dr. Phillip Headings. The intelligence and opinion of Dr. Headings in the Humanities have been recognized recently in his appointment as a consultant to the Division of Research and Publications of the National Endowment for Humanities and Arts.

Dr. Headings, along with 75 to 100 reputable scholars, will be responsible in rating and evaluating the numerable requests submitted for grants to subsidize research projects in the humanities and arts. The projects which are judged as important selections will merit specific attention. The Endowment has allocated 10 million dollars for this purpose.

Dr. Headings stated that although the Science research field will be continually expanding in importance, the Humanities and Arts should be strongly emphasized.

An avid student and authoritative scholar on the late British poet, T. S. Eliot, Dr. Headings is the author of one book on Eliot and of numerous articles in literature.



Dr. Headings

Dr. Headings is a native of Belfontaine, Ohio, and received his B.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Indiana University. Before returning to Fort Wayne's Regional Campus in 1964, he was Training and later Teaching Associate for I.U.; an Assistant Professor of Language Arts at Chico State College, California; and Professor of English, University of Illinois.

It is our earnest intention to dedicate this article to this distinguished gentleman and express our sincere congratulations on his accomplishments. Furthermore, we openly extend our encouragement and full confidence in his future endeavors.

Sororities Plan For Beginnings

Our Regional Campus in its beginnings grows, expands, increases; with its growings come organizations unique and new.

Among the numerous new clubs and social organizations that have been formally instituted into campus activity this year, are two sororities, The Alpha Club and Kappa Gamma.

The members of the Alpha Club have expressed their hopes of being affiliated with a national organization next semester. Twenty girls constitute the charter members. This club will promote their main service project in the field of mental health at such institutions as the State School. They also will service the campus by conducting tours through the school for certain city groups and will help fold the EXPONENT for distribution. Incidentally, The Alpha Club members can be recognized by the little gold "A" that they proudly wear.

Kappa Gamma has just begun its organizational procedures. They also plan to be recognized nationally, but not until next year. The girls are now in the process of writing a constitution which will be submitted to the Student Assembly for approval. Recently, a meeting was held by the initial organizers for the purpose of selecting pledge members for next semester and making plans for renting a sorority house.

The idea of sororities presents many questions; questions which will only find answers in formation.

Students Aid Those Of Need; Students Teach . . . Learn . . .

Anyone who has ever seen the light in the eyes of a little boy who is learning will have no difficulty in teaching him more.

This gentle stimulus, a lighted face, has become a focus in the student careers of about 25 members of the Neuman Club. They have organized a tutoring program for some of the culturally deprived children in the Fort Wayne schools. Under the direction of Father Larson, pastor of St. Mary's parish, they selected their little students, and now will continue to meet with them individually at least an hour each week for the entire year.

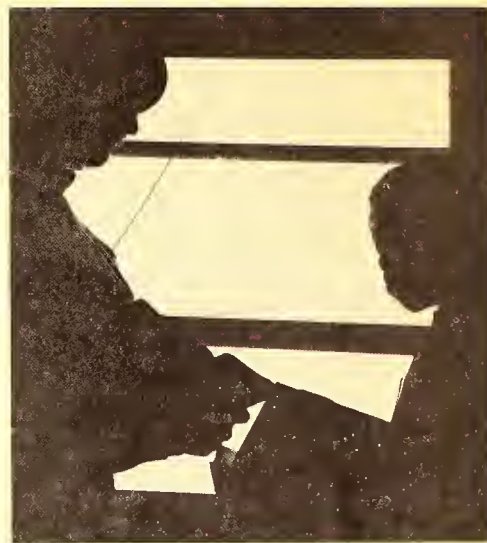
Too often, we find individuals who are, it is true, passionately involved in learning, but more possessed by what they know, rather than possessing, and therefore being able to pass on, their knowledge. That's why these college students have undertaken this program . . . to share.

To share knowledge. All of the children are slow in school work, especially reading and math. With extra attention and a guide, they will learn.

To share culture. Home background and past experiences affect a child's learning ability. The tutors will try to compensate for the cultural deprivation—to give a new perspective, a positive concept of values.

To share enthusiasm and experiences. To trust, to encourage, to understand. Perhaps to create a new, much needed self-image for the child.

Whether the time each week is spent with flashcards or at the museum, or playing basketball every Saturday afternoon, it is a concern which will bring positive results. This effort of 25 of our students—the ability to care and share—it's sorta like magic!



Campus Is 'Serviced' By Circle K Members

Men! Can you measure up . . . to the standards set by the Circle K? This service organization, affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, welcomes all applicants of high scholastic standing and good character.

On Campus, the club offers their services in the forms of social functions and sponsor community efforts on campus.

On Campus, the membership of the club is limited to thirty-five. Of these thirty-five, seven are members of the board of directors, the legislative body. The President of Circle K is Steve Meyer and Robert Hassel is the faculty advisor.

Selection of members is decided by the board of directors. Blackballing from any one member of the board excludes the pledge from membership. The reasons for rejection are not vocalized.

In order to gain consideration for membership, the pledge has to submit a petition to the board. The petition includes a picture, personal data, and an account of his past experiences in community or school activities.

The club on campus holds an open weekly meeting, usually an hour luncheon on Wednesday.

The meeting is opened by the President, the pledge of allegiance to the flag and a prayer follow. Roll call, official business and entertainment constitute the body of the meeting. The meeting is ended with motions for adjournment.

Dues of \$2 are paid yearly by each member. Also, fines are handed out for trivial offenses in order to supplement club funds. Each member has to be present at 60 percent of the meetings in order to maintain membership.

Interested! Do you qualify? Well then, the Circle K is a good thing for you, fella!

Popular Trio Pursues Entertainment Career

The Just Folk Trio is a unique group. In a city of clamoring quintets, these three boys can play folk music, rock, popular music, and classical songs, favoring whatever they sing with their versatile talent and original style.

All three members of the trio are sophomores at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus. Guitar player for the group, Stan Lenz is majoring in industrial engineering at Purdue. Mark Schnabel, who plays the guitar as well as the banjo, is planning to major in music at Indiana University. Bass player Dean Stinsmerhlen is an I.U. education major.

The boys formed the group on a dare. They were all sophomores at Concordia High School, and fellow classmates dared them to play as a group at an upcoming class party. They took the dare and have been going strong ever since.

They are well known in Fort Wayne. They once appeared at

the Coliseum on the same bill with Singer Judy Collins. Just recently, they were the featured entertainment at Hefner's Chevrolet and received more attention than the new Camero being given away. When they were still in high school, they had a record entitled "Golden Vanity" on the hit list here.

Fort Wayne is not the only town that knows the Just Folk Trio, however. From Harbor Springs, Michigan, to Chattanooga, Tennessee, their music is known and appreciated. They have been playing the midwest coffee house circuit for the last three summers. They have appeared in a concert at Cobo Hall in Chicago. They have played at the Holiday Inn, and they have been in the Grand Old Opry.

The boys hope to release an album in the near future. If at all possible, they hope to remain together as a group for a long time.



Standing from left to right are Mark Schnabel, Dean Stinsmerhlen and Stan Lenz.

Bradley University Will Host 7 Regional Campus Speakers

Seven Regional Campus students will travel to Peoria, Ill., for an intercollegiate speech and debate tournament Nov. 18 and 19. Bradley University will host the competition in which approximately 200 students will participate.

Robert Heath and Benjamin Seivich, co-sponsors of the Debate Club here, will accompany the group consisting of Bob Johnson, Rosalie Shanebeck, Cindy Sieminski, Lynne Salomon, Dave Switzer, Rich Welling, and Bob Wering.

Miss Salomon, who placed third in extemporaneous speaking at the Manchester College tournament, Oct. 22, will again enter that category and will speak on military conscription. Miss Shanebeck and Miss Sieminski will enter the oratorical division.

Wering and Switzer of I.U., and Welling and Johnson of Purdue will participate in debate. This year's topic is "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Entrants in the meet will include students from Ball State, I.U. and Purdue main campuses, Northwestern, University of Chicago, Wayne State, Butler, and other midwestern schools.

The meet will also include after dinner speaking, for which a student presents an original humorous speech on the topic of "Sorry About That."

The Debate Club now consists

of eight members. The sponsors are anxious to increase the membership and encourage all interested students to join. Members meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at which time students present practice debates and offer suggestions for improvement.

"Any student hoping to enter a career which involves speaking effectively would find debate rewarding scholastically, monetarily, and satisfactorily," explained Mr. Heath.

He continued, "This activity is designed to allow students to compete against other college students and offers an opportunity to attain, at times, regional and national eminence."

"Speech and debate improves a student's ability to reason and present logical, well-supported issues," concluded Heath.



PREPARING for the Bradley debate meet are Bob Johnson, Rosalie Shanebeck, Rich Welling, Bob Wering, and Mr. Heath, club sponsor.

Assembly Proposes New Rules Approve Organization Budgets

By Fred Warner

Major topics at recent meetings of the Student Assembly have been amendments to the Student Assembly Constitution, budgets of student organizations, and approval of constitutions for new student organizations.

A judiciary amendment to establish a Student Supreme Court, having been passed by the assembly last spring, is now being considered by the Student Activities Board. The proposed amendment calls for a six-member Supreme Court whose jurisdiction would be over matters of student government, student conduct, and appellate jurisdiction over traffic cases.

Two additional amendments introduced this fall have not been acted upon for lack of a quorum. One proposal would change the time of election of the Student Assembly to late spring, in order to facilitate a faster and more efficient start of activities in the fall. Another proposal would

raise the minimum grade-point average for membership on the Assembly. The current requirement of a 2.0 or 4.0 index for students of Indiana and Purdue Universities, respectively, would be changed to 2.5 and 4.5.

At the October 24 meeting, initial action was taken to allot money from student activities fees to the various student organizations. Pleas had been heard from representatives of the University Singers, Soccer Club, and the Student-Exponent. These organizations, as all other I.U.-Purdue groups, have been operating without a promise of the funds they have requested. It was noted that the plans of the organizations could not be completed until they were sure what their appropriations would be. Assembly President Kerry Nidlinger assured the representatives that action would be taken on the budgets as soon as possible.

Budget discussion had been held up because requests from

some organizations were submitted late. Paring the budgets was not finished at the October 24 meeting, but an executive meeting was held October 26 to decide how the funds could most effectively be allocated. The budget requests totaled approximately one-third more than the funds projected to be available during the school year. Budgets were approved at the October 31 meeting. The budgets recommended by the assembly are subject to approval of the Student Activities Board.

After passing a statement establishing fraternal groups on the Regional Campus, the assembly voted to accept the constitution of the Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity. The constitution had been presented and read by Dennis Burgett, I.U. sophomore. Dr. Roger Manges, coordinator of student services, stated that the administration favored the introduction of fraternities and sororities to the Regional Campus.

Student Court Seeks 6 Pupils

Students interested in applying for a position on the Student Supreme Court should submit a petition to the Student Assembly during the next week, announced Kerry Nidlinger, assembly president.

"The petition should contain the applicant's qualifications, future plans at the Regional Campus, and a statement of desire for membership," stated Nidlinger. Student Supreme Court will consist of six members. Jurisdiction will be over matters of student government, student conduct, and appellate jurisdiction over traffic cases. Members of the Student Assembly will elect students to the Supreme Court.

Petitions may be left in Nidlinger's mailbox in the Student-Exponent office off the lounge or in the student activities office.

Activity Officers Mailbox Installed

By checking the Student Mailbox in the Student Services Office of the Student Lounge, activity officers may know what is happening in all activities from the Student Union to the Sixth Circle to the Soccer Club.

Correspondence concerned with these activities is put in their respective mailboxes for officers to keep in touch with their activity's news.

German Pupils To See Slides

Berlin Highlights Views; German Students Apply Speaking At Club Lunch

"The Cities of Germany" will be the theme of a slide show to be conducted by Mr. Udo Munnich, German instructor, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. in Room G-3. The presentation and accompanying discussion by Munnich is being sponsored by Der Deutsche Verein, the German club, and is open to all interested students.

Munnich's slides will show large and small German communities and will place emphasis on Berlin, east and west. With his slides on Berlin are many views of the wall, separating free and Communist sections of the city.

Hoping to facilitate increased proficiency in practical German usage, the German Club has initiated a series of weekly "gab sessions" for all interested students. Only German is spoken at these noon luncheons conducted in rooms adjoining the cafeteria.

Once a student enters, he must leave his English outside the room. As an added inducement to speak German, each English word spoken, except to clarify an extremely difficult word, costs the student a penny.

The discussion is centered around a simple topic to enable better understanding. The club has found that general discussion proves too complicated for many first-year German students to follow.

Officers were elected at the club's first meeting. They are: John Knight, president; Darryl Jones, vice-president; Jerry Arthur, secretary, and June Blessing, treasurer.

Each noon luncheon will be announced to German classes in advance and will be prominently advertised.

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Sports — Both Here and There

Soccer Club Splits In Games With Saint Francis, Concordia

By John Knight

Jubilant following the Soccer Club's initial 2-1 victory over Saint Francis College was cut short the following week by a 3-2 loss to Concordia Senior College. A return game planned at Saint Francis last Thursday was cancelled due to the snow storm.

The club's first encounter found them against opposition with two years' experience, experience which appeared like it came from American football. Body checking and rough play in general on Saint Francis' part was turned to advantage by Indiana-Purdue as they out-manuevered and out-played the SFC team.

Defense was outstanding for the Regional Campus team in the first half of the game, giving the opposition little chance to score, and keeping the ball in Saint Francis territory. The action in front of their net was extremely rough and chances for scoring were few.

I.U.-Purdue jumped into the lead in the first half on a play between Sam Filippou, center forward, and Hardy Fuchs, right wing. Filippou's pass to Fuchs gave him advantage of a partial opening in the SFC defense and Fuchs blasted the ball for a 1-0 lead.

Mike Sitko, the Regional Campus goalkeeper, then received the pressure from the SFC offense as they brought the ball down the sidelines, passed to their center-man who booted the ball through the goal. Sitko was outstanding, however, as he stopped numerous other open shots by Saint Francis.

Eric Rock took over the goalie spot as the first half ended and with the addition of the SFC coach to the line-up, found the

second half very active. The advantage of playing their coach, however, could not be capitalized upon by Saint Francis.

Late in the second half Fuchs brought the ball down for I.U.-Purdue and passed from his right-wing position across the field to Joe Person, advancing from his spot at left wing. Person made easy work of the shot, giving the Regional Campus team the deciding point.

Rock's goal defense and Ed Le Claire's fine defensive play as center fullback kept Saint Francis from scoring for the remainder of the game. While the Soccer Club was not able to capitalize on some scoring chances, it kept the SFC team off balance through the game and played a far better quality of soccer, relying on ball handling and team play rather than rough and individual tactics.

The Concordia Senior College provided a far better challenge and won the match in a fast, well-played game. With the absence of Ed Le Claire from the defense, the club had difficulty forwarding the ball to the offense.

A majority of the game was contested in Indiana-Purdue territory, a situation which pushed the physical endurance of the club to its limit. Conditioning has proven a major problem to the team since it does not practice regularly.

Again, however, the Soccer Club did score first. Forward Caesar Villavicencio and Fuchs worked the ball down the right side of the field. Villavicencio cut over in front of the goal as Fuchs led him with a perfect pass, which he easily converted for a goal.

Following fifteen minutes of strenuous trading of the ball, Concordia worked the ball into the

midst of eight players from both teams scrimmaging in front of the Indiana-Purdue net. From the scramble for the ball came a well-placed kick into the right corner of the net for a Concordia goal.

Before Indiana-Purdue could recover, Concordia worked the ball to a left corner position in front of the Soccer Club's net. Eric Rock, playing fullback, tried to dive on the ball, but before he could get to it, Concordia's Larry Boyd booted it toward the net.

Goalie Sitko lost track of the ball behind Rock, and when he finally spotted it, the ball was speeding into the net for a goal and Concordia's 2-1 lead.

Sim Filippou and Fuchs worked the ball back to the Concordia end of the field, and Filippou banged in the goal for a 2-2 score at half-time.

The deciding goal came early in the second half. The shot was an unusually long one, coming from the right of Sitko and from about twenty yards out. The remainder of the game proved a defensive battle with neither team able to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

The Soccer Club will begin play again in the spring while continuing to meet and transact club business this winter.



Komet Centre Sillers Seeks Purdue Degree

The Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus is fortunate in having more than one Komet Hockey player attending school here. Another student enjoying his work while he continues his education is Gerry Sillers.

Mr. Sillers was born on April 4, 1945, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. In the off season he returns to Saskatoon and is employed as a greens keeper at a local golf course. He started his hockey career at the age of sixteen by playing four years of junior hockey with the Saskatoon Blades. Mr. Sillers joined the Fort Wayne Komets in October of 1965 after attending the Los Angeles Blades training camp.

Sophomore Year
His first year as a rookie with the Komets was a fruitful one. Playing at right wing, he scored sixteen goals and was credited with thirty-two assists in sixty-five games. This year he has been playing a centre position thus far.

He enrolled at the Fort Wayne Regional Campus in January of 1966. As of now he does not have any definite educational objective. He is taking only general courses while playing hockey; however, in the future he hopes to enter more advanced courses.

Future Plans

Mr. Sillers plans to stay in Fort Wayne and continue playing hockey with the Komets. His ambition is to finish schooling here at the Regional Campus, get a degree and then go on to a higher hockey league if possible. He likes Fort Wayne and thinks it is a "nice, friendly town." Of the Regional Campus he says, "It has real fine facilities for its size."

Mr. Siller has high hopes for the Komets this season. He says, "It's a younger and faster team. It will take a few games to get started, but I think the Komets will finish in second or third spot if not first."

KOMET HOME GAMES

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Dayton

Nov. 16 vs.
Port Huron

Nov. 19 vs.
Toledo

Nov. 24 vs.
Columbus

Nov. 26 vs.
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PIT's Marat/Sade Outstanding Character Portrayal Superb

By Leonard Morris

The audience is waiting for the play to begin. It is called "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquiss De Sade." The members of the audience don't know quite what to expect. They know the auditorium is filled to capacity. They know the play is supposed to be off-beat and something special. They chat among themselves.

The conversation ceases. There is a stunned silence. Heads turn, mouths fall open in bewilderment. Down the center aisle, four lunatics are slowly approaching the stage. Dressed in dirty and bloodied rags, and moaning pitifully, they take their place on the musicians' platform.

It has begun. The wildest, weirdest, most exciting play ever to come to PIT.

Prologue to Action

"Marat/Sade" is based on two historical facts: Jean-Paul Marat was assassinated in his bath by Charlotte Corday in 1793 at the height of the unrest following the French Revolution; the Marquiss De Sade was confined for several years at Charenton, where, with the approval of the director, he staged plays using inmates as actors.

The foundation of the play, the one point which is always returned to, is the conflicting philosophies of De Sade and Marat. Tom Stebbins easily gives the most effective performance of the play, showing the audience not only the dedicated fighter for human rights but the effect the role has on the lunatic who is portraying him. In a less difficult, but nonetheless taxing role, Craig Reynolds is brilliant as the cynical Marquiss De Sade.

Linda Clark is enchanting as a half asleep Charlotte Corday, having not only to plan Marat's murder, but also having to put up with the pathetic advances of Duperret. Bob Armstrong's interpretation of Duperret wins the award for best portrayal of a lunatic.

More Outstanding Characters

Also giving strong performances necessary to the understanding of the Marat-De Sade conflict are Lee Stangland and Sue Strehlow. Strapped in a straight jacket, ranting and raving, Lee plays Jacques Roux, who tries to tell the inmates that their lives are being looted. Sue Strehlow plays Charlotte Corday's nurse.

Viewing the "play" given by

the inmates are Monsieur Coulmier, Madame Coulmier, and Mademoiselle Coulmier, portrayed by Bob Bartel, Margaret McCormick, and Patty McCormick, respectively. Coulmier is used to apply the lessons of the play to our lives today. He often interrupts the play with inane comments, saying that the evils portrayed in the play are non-existent today.

John Mauch is very capable in his role of the Herald, who is used for comic relief. John is aptly funny in interpreting the play and prompting the inmates when they forget their lines.

Appearing in smaller roles are Roger Hudson as Cucurucu, Gary Saltsgriver as Polpocho, John Townsend as Kokol, Lynn Berry as Rossignol, Sue Secrist as Simone Evard, Steve Haxby and Don Slane as the attendants and Nanci O'Connell as Charlotte Corday's nurse. Lunatics were portrayed by Mike Schaub, Diane Hamm, Tom Rogers, Barbara Alter, Adran Simmons, Ron Shoemaker, Karen Runkel, and Bob Deck.

The play was directed by Mr. Robert Tolan. Assistant to the director was Lyn Stangland, and Mr. Charles Allen was advisor for stage movement. Dennis Schenk and Jack Flannigan were in charge of set construction. Lighting was handled by Charles Andrews and Steve Springer. Becky Dummire was in charge of properties.

Regional Campus Aims

(Continued from Page One)

Michigan City Purdue campus will conduct a "buzz session" following Mayor Miller's address. Topics for discussion will be suggested by the delegates during the buzz session, and these topics will then be discussed at length in subsequent meetings of today and tomorrow.

The discussions will be moderated by members of the Michigan City Purdue student government. With the registration fee paid on arrival, a record of each discussion will be made and later placed into a record of minutes which will be sent to all the participating schools.

Hosted by the Purdue campus student government at Michigan City, the conference is the first in three scheduled this year. A second meeting will be conducted in February at South Bend, and the last will be during the spring semester and will be planned by the Indiana University student government at Indianapolis.

Symposium Given On God Is Dead

The Philosophy Club, under the guidance of Dr. Spencer Churchill, presented a symposium on the "God Is Dead" movement, with Catholic theologian Joseph Fichtner, Ph.D., supporting and being sympathetic with the movement, and Unitarian Reverend Richard Langhinrichs explicating briefly the movement's history and giving a synopsis of its meaning.

Father Fichtner was given the floor first and his talk cited four main characteristics of the "God Is Dead" movement. He began by saying that we cannot rely on the God of the Hebrew people—we should be liberated from the image, moving from the historical Jesus to historical humanity. Theology has its root in faith, which is the acceptance of God. To believe in God, one must first WANT to believe in God.

Next, he said that there is a willingness to admit little knowledge about God. The crucifixion shouldn't be accepted as the stopping point because that is only the first point in a steady process.

In his third characteristic, Father Fichtner said that many of the movement's thoughts are borrowed from the orientals. Although they have no God entering man like the Hebrews, the orientals believe in the idea of emptiness.

Father Fichtner concluded by saying that there is a note-worthy drive toward theologic gravity. A new terminology is necessary to make God understood. The word "God" is a dead word today in an archaic language and we need contemporary ways of expressing the sacred and the secular differences.

Opposition Speaks

Reverend Langhinrichs was then given the floor and he opened by saying that this movement popped out into the open only one year ago by Dr. Alteizer of Emory University in Atlanta.

The Campus Crier

Nov. 11	"To Die in Madrid" (Film Series)	146	4:15, 7:30, 9:30
Nov. 12	Magnavox Seminar	G-46	9 a.m.
	Jr. Achievement	107, 108, 139	
		141, 142, 144, 147, 149	8 a.m.
Nov. 15	SNEA	107	9 p.m.
Nov. 16	Dental Hygiene	144	11 a.m.
	I.U. Recreation Class	104, 105	6 p.m.
	F.W. Academy of Science	107, 108	7:15 p.m.
	Indiana College Loan Program	107	9 a.m.
Nov. 17	United Council of Churches Voc. Conf.		2 p.m.
Nov. 18	The Good Soldier Schweik (Film Ser.)	146	4:15, 7:30, 9:30
Nov. 19	Magnavox Seminar	107, 108	9 a.m.
	Selective Service Test	146, 246, 132, 227, 143, 145, 148	
Nov. 21	Ind. Stream Pollution Control Board	107, 109	10 a.m.
Nov. 23	I.U. Recreation Class	104, 105	6 p.m.
Nov. 24	Dental Hygiene	103	9 a.m.

Georgia. The actual beginning has roots back to Immanuel Kant, when he wrote his "Critique of Pure Reason" in 1781, marking the downfall on the dependence of the philosophies of Plato and Aristotle. This resulted in a teleological, ontological, and cosmological revolution in thinking.

The word "God" was pointed out as having lost its true meaning. Paul Van Buren says the word "God" is used to such an extent to cover such a broad topic that it has become hackneyed and no longer has the beautiful meaning it should.

Reverend Langhinrichs concluded with a synopsis of Dr. Alteizer's writings on the movement, taking the Hebrew concept. Alteizer says that God the Father is dead. God died in Jesus Christ at the crucifixion. Since the death of God we have been living in the age of the Holy Spirit and

it is only recently that we have become mature enough to accept this fact.



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